SULLIVAN COUNTY.

SULLIVAN COUNTY.

owner—Morgan 1914 Parker 1,914 Burrows. 1,923
Gos—Cumpbell. 1,950 Tay or 1,971 Fenica. 1,544

for the county of the coun

CITY POLITICS.

District met at the Bleecker Buildings on Saturday

evening, but failed to make any nomination. The

manie District met at Jefferson Market on Saturday

evening. Frederick A. Conkling was chosen Presi-

dent, and W. H. Gedney, Secretary. On motion of

Dr. Jones, the Convention proceeded to ballot for a

candidate, and Mr. Starr, the present incumbent, was unanimously chosen. Ald. Starr was notified of his

a brief speech made known his acceptance thereof.

night.

next.

ing gentlemen for Councilmen: Wards. Wards.

Lominated for the office of Constables.

the Tammany party.

Wards.
XIX. Joa. H. Toone.
XIX. James G. McAdam.
XXI. James G. McAdam.
XXI. William H. Valentine.
XXII. Ira A. Allon.

One of the parties nominated for Conneilman in the

IVth Senatorial District by the Anti-Tammany party,

of the Dead Rabbit crowd and a brother of "Fatty

Welsh," one of the Dead Rabbit rioters on the 4th of

July, 1857, in the Sixth Ward. His nomination was se-

cured by the pressure of a crowd of two hundred Dead

accompanied by a fife and drum. The same party will

Convention adjourned until next Friday night,

The Republican Convention for the VIIth Al

The Republican Aldermanic Convention for the -

haps have occasion to reoccupy the cell himself. If so, what must be his disgust and indignation to find his cell desecrated, and his bed defiled by the occupancy, not of a boid murderer or robber, bu; of a sneeking wouls be burglar in the third degree! Beside dispatching these seven cases, Judgo Russell sent also Oliver Mitchell, who pleaded guilty to forgery in the fourth degree, to Blackwell's Island for one year.

Now, we dare say that in every one of these eight cases, a lawyer as scute as Judge Russell might have found just as good flaws as were found in the cases of Devlin, Turner and Barry. In the former cases, however, the learned Judge felt no call to exercise his dexterity, or to display his profound knowledge of the law. No doubt all tress eight convicts were good Democrats, and therefore estitled, on Judge Russell's part, to a certain degree of consideration; but then they were not political leaders like Devim, Turner and Barry.

According to the English papers, the United States, Russia and Great Britain have just negotiated new treaties with Japan; though, if such be the case, so far as we are concerned, it is a little remarkable, considering the bosst made by our Government of its especial openness as to all dislomatic transactions, that the first knowledge, not merely of the contents of the treaty, but of its very existence, should reach us by the way of England.

These treaties are highly important. Japan has followed the example of China, which indeed has always been the great model according to which the Japanese have struggled to shape themselves. The monopoly of foreign trade by the Government, hitherto so strenuously insisted upon, has been abolished. The export duty, except in the case of a few prohibited articles, is limited to five per cent., while the import duty is not to exceed twenty per cent., and on some articles, including cotton and woolen goods, is limited to five. The right of diplomatic residence at Jeddo is also conceded; and the opening of Kanagawa, the part of that capital, and also of Hiago, the port of the great city of Ozaka, to foreign trade, though as yet foreigners remain excuded from travel in the interior. The traditional policy of Japan, imitated from China, of pon-intercourse with foreigners, appears to be fast giving way. It now only remains to find, and there we suspect will be the pinch, articles of export in which the Japanese can pay for such goods of ours as they would desire to parchase and consume.

The Republican City Convention on Friday night nominated Mr. ROBERT T. HAWS, a merchant of eminent character and capacity, for the important office of Controller. We had hoped that some arrangement might be made for combining all the opponents of Tammany Hall and the present Administration upon some unexceptionable candidate; and for that reason regret that the Republican Convention should have acted alone in the matter. But one thing is certain: no Convention could have presented a candidate better qualified, eitner in point of personal character or of ability, to fill the office. His election would be a source of great benefit to the city.

# THE LATEST NEWS RECEIVED BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

From Washington. SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE N. T. TRIBUNG. From Our Own Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14, 1858. The Union cites with approbation an article from The Richmond Enquirer, which, in view of Judge Douglas's assertion of the right of Territorial Legislatures to exclude Slavery, takes the ground that Congress must interfere to protect the institution and supply the legislation withheld by the dereliet Territory. Intervention for the purpose of affording such protection is declared to be a fundamental principle with the South. This probably foreshadows a new device to extend Slavery through the power of the Federal Government in defiance of the principle of Popular Sov-

Rumors of designs on the part of the President against the New-York Hards still circulate. The latest assertion is that Birdsall is to be removed, and M'Clellan, ex-M. C. and candidate for Congress at the late election, appointed in his stead.

The Hon. Sam. Medary departed to-day for Obio. It is said that he hesitates about accepting the Governorship of Kansas.

To the Associated Press.
Wassington, Saturday, Nov. 13, 1858. The Post-Office Department calls the attention of Postmasters to the practice prevaining of buying patronage in commissions allowed on mailed matter by one Post-Office to the injury of others. Hereafter any such untair practice will be considered sufficient cause

such unfair practice will be considered sufficient cause for removal from effice.

The treaty negotiated with Japan by our Consul-General to that country has not yet been received by the State Department.

The expenditures for the service of Utah, as far as

the State Department.

The expenditures for the service of Utah, as far as known in the Quartermaster's Department, amount to \$5,132,000. 4,347 wayons and ambulances and 53,356 horses, mules and oxen, exclusive of animals for artillery and cavalry, have been furnished.

Wishistor, Nov. 11, 1858.

A private letter received here from Guayamas, Oct. 10, in giving an account of the revolution there, confirmatory of the recently published statements, says that Capt. Stone with his surveying party, consisting of about thirty Americans, occupied three houses in the center of the town between the opposing parties. If an attack had been made on him he would have boisted the American flag and fought under it, being well armed and baving pleuty of ammunition, and a brig in the harbor mounting two nine-pound guns, to brig in the harbor mounting two nine-pound gans, to retreat to if necessary, Lieut. Mowry was ready to lend assistance with his own men. The civil war ended by the surrender of the authorities to the rebel party, when after getting what they demanded, and obtaining a gnaranty of immunity from prosecution, the rebels reinstated the authorities. The Americans were not attacked, owing to their firm position, and their declining to surrender their houses to the rebel leaders.

## The Friends of Haskin Rejoicing.

PORTCHESTER, Saturday, Nov. 13, 1858.

The friends of the Hon. John B. Haskin fired a salute of one hundred guns this morning in honor of his election.

Special Election.

HARRISBURG, Friday, Nov. 12, 1858.

Gov. Packer has issued a writ to the Sheriff of Berke County, fixing Toesday, Nov. 30, as the day for bolding the special election for Congressman, to file the vacancy occasioned by the reeignation of the Hon. J. Glancy Jones.

## The Erie Canal.

Atlanty, Saturday, Nov. 13, 1838.

The Canal Board beld a session to-day, and adjourned until December 16, having awarded the contractor on the Black River improvement \$21,000 for the stoppage of the work on his contract by the State.

The Contracting Board also held an exciting session. Canal Commissioner Jacox had suspended two American Superintendents on his division, and the Contracting Board, by a vote of three to two—Messrs. Benton, Sherrill and Reggles, against Messrs, Richmond and Jacox—refused to confirm the removal and

before removed, but the Auditor advises him to hold on to his office and not recognise a successor until he is properly appointed by the Board.

Non-Arrival of the Vanderbilt. The steamship Va derbilt, with advices from Europe to the 4th inst., had not arrived when our first lition went to press. The Sandy Hook telegraph as follows:

was to be kept open all night. Our latest dispatch is Half-past nine o'clock p. m.—The weather is moder-te, the wind westerly. No steamer is in eight.

Newsfron Mexico.
New-Orleans, Friday, Nov. 12, 1858.
The steamship Tennessee has arrived here with Vera Cruz dates of the 9th inst.
Guadabajara was recaptured by the Liberals on the 28th instead of the 18th uit. It was most desperately defended, and the Liberals had to be recaproed by 1,00 men. The people were rejicing at their success.

Z doaga was anxious to retire from the field, but the Arrays was in possession of the Liberals.

Mazatha was in possession of the Liberals.

San Blas was the only town on the Pacific held by

Zubongs.

The steamer Guerrero had been recaptured in the Tobasco River by the Liberals, and the Sannish iteamer Colon, at Safucios, had been taken by Al-

#### The Tehnantepec Route.

New-Orleans, Friday, Nov. 12, 1858. The steamship Quaker City sailed from this port his morning with the California mails, 25 cabin and I steerage passengers—all to go via Tehuantepec

#### The Railroad Convention.

The Hailfoad Convention.
CLEVELAND, Friday, Nov. 12, 1858.
The Convention was occupied to-day in discussing the Ningara Convention's plans. A resolution was adopted to submit the action of this Convention to the Boards of Directors of the reads represented, the action of this Convention not to be final unless approved. by two-thirds of the number of miles embraced in the territory represented. When it is approved, a General Convention is to be called for the appointment of Com-

CLEVELAND, Saturday, Nov. 13, 1858. In the Convention to-day the Nisgara plan of organization was sightly medified, and then adopted. The most important all eration made precludes express and freight companies from enjoying any facilities in the other shippers. The plan is to be submitted to the stockholders of the roads for their approval, and to the Ratifying Covention at Cleveland when the plan is accorded by the toad.

or pixed by the road.

W. Dennison, jr., Jac. Van Nortwick, and Jac.
Ingle, ir., were appointed to serve as Commissioners
until a regular Board is elected. The Convention then
final y accourage.

From Boston.

Boston. Boston.

Boston, Saturday, Nov. 13, 1858.

The Tremont House was sold at acction to-day, subject to a four years' lease, for \$192,000. The name of the purchaser was not mentioned.

The weather is cloudy, with indications of snow. A dispatch from White Kiver Junction, Vt., says it is snowing hard there.

City Marchai Watten of Worcester, who was accidentally shot on Wednesday, died this morning.

Worcester.

Wordester, Mass., Nov. 14, 1858. The funeral of the late City Marshal Warren, who was accidentally shot a few days since, will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Pacific Outward Bound.

St. Jones S. N. F., Saturday, Nov. 13, 1838. The steamship Pacific, from New York, was signaled t 9 o'clock this morning. She leaves to-morrow for

Marine Disasters.

Halipax, Friday, Nov. 12, 1858.

By an arrival at this port to-day, we learn that the ship Messenger and brig Orlando had put into St. Thomas, on the 2d inst., in distress.

Oswego, Saturday, Nov. 13, 1858.

The schooner J. S. Reed, from St. Joseph, with wheat and lumber for this port, went ashore in a snow-squall this merning under Fort Ontario. The vessel and cargo are insured.

The Weather.

Boston, Nev. 14, 1858.

There was a severe snow squall during last night, but this morning the weather was clear and cold.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Saturday, Nov. 13, 1858.

Six inches of snow fell here last night. Lake Pepin is partially frozen over, and boats will probably be able to make but few more trips.

Snow at Troy.

TROY, N. Y., Saturday, Nov. 13.

Over half an iach of snow fell in this city and vicinity between S and 9 o'clock this morning. It has now melted away.

THE LATE ELECTION IN ILLINOIS.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Nov. 10, 1858. Some of the Republican newspapers in this State wish to attribute the triumph of Douglas, in the recent election, to the course pursued by a part of the Eastern press, but the party in Illinois find the reasons for it nearer home. It was apparent from the beginning that the large majorities in our favor, in Northern Illinois, and the large majorities against us in Egypt, would not affect the result, but that the contest would be decided in a few doubtful districts, where the vote in '56 was so very close as to give no indication of the result. In these districts, our organization was imperfect, and, strange as it our organization was imperfect, and, strange as it may seem, comparatively little work was done. Here was a large American element, which it has been plain would decide the battle. These men, who voted for Fillmore in '56, had no party ties to bind them anywhere, had no particular objection to the Extension of Slavery, and "did not care whether it was voted up or voted down;" but they generally voted the Douglas ticket, for no other earthly reason than that they wished to rebuke the corrupt Administration. The Republicans are strong in the consciousness of having twice in succession elected their State ticket, by good majorities, and in the belief that some time our State will be so divided into districts that, when we have a large majority of the People, we may possibly also have a small majority in the Legislature, and that at no election hereafter will the "Nationals" go about and make friends for our opponents by

abusing them.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN has fully equaled the expectations of his most partial friends; in no in-stance has he varied one hair from the orthodox Republican doctrine, and to-day he is nearer the hearts of the people than any other man in the

In Stephen A. Douglas, the Republicans of Illinois have no confidence, and never can have in any pledge he may make, public or private; they know his capacity for evil and his proclivities in that direction.

OFFICIAL ACCOUNT OF THE BROTHER'S SEIZURE.

From The Washington Stor, 15th.

The Navy Department is in receipt of dispatches from Commander Thomas W. Brent, of the U. S. ship-of-war Marion, dated of Mayumba, South-west Coast of Africa, Sept. 8, 1858, from which we make the fol-

of Africa, Sept. 8, 1858, from which we make the fol-lowing extract:

"I have the sonor to inform you that on this day I fell in with the American ketch, or yeath Brothers, James Gage, master, from Havans, bound to the River Yaive, or Congo, and that I found in her, in my opinion, ample evidence to justify her stesure as a vessel engaged in the susvertance.

"I have secondingly directed Lieut. E. A. Stone, with Mid-hipman N Green, and a prise-crew, to proceed to Charlestou, S. C., as the pert to which the belongs, and to deliver her with her crew and cargo, into the custody of the Marshal of the United States for that district.

"The evidence to justify her seizure, together with her pa-pers. I have sent under cover to the United States Attorney for the District of Chriseston, S. C."

The dispatch states that the Marion will proceed to

the District of Chuleston, S. C."

The dispatch states that the Marion will proceed to Porto Praya and report to Commodore Conover. Her commander asks for the return of Lieut. Stone and the prize crew, as the vessel is in want of both officers and men.

The above dispatches were accompanied by a letter from Lieut. Stone, dated at Charleston, S. C., Nov. 11, announcing his arrival there with the prize vessel, in sixty-two days after leaving the Marion, without anything of importance occurring on the passage. in sixty-two days after leaving the Marion, without the steppage of the work on his contract by the State.

The Contracting Board also held an exciting session. Canal Commissioner Jacox had an specified two American Superintendents on his division, and the Contracting Board, by a vote of three to two-Messrs. Benton, Sherrill and Reggles, against Messrs, Richmond and Jacox—refused to contirm the removal, and reinstated the superintendents. Immediately after the adjournment Mr. Jacox again suspended one of those

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Constitution-Yes..... 785 No... CHENANGO COUNTY. .. 2.222 Governor-Morgan, 4,401 Parker, 3,538
Lt. Gov.—Campbell, 4,510 Paylor, 3,537
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Pris, Insp.—Exercit, 4,512 Donnely, 3,557 Sheriff..... 

Governor-Morgen 5,586 Parker 5,007 Lt. Gov.-Campbell 5,586 Taylor 5,05 C. Com'r-Gardiner 5,587 Paper 4,204 Pris. Ina. Everest 5,589 Domnely 5,291 Berrows.... 715

Pris. Ina. - Everest . 3,889 Donnally . 4,981 Rassell. 717
Congress . 3,891 2,935
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Constitution—Yes . 1,815 No. . 2,915
Governor—Morgan . 7,36 Parker . 7,967 Burnows . 4,322
Lt. Gov. - Campbell. 8,935 Taylor . 7,925 Benton . 4,345
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Congress . 2,427
Senator . 12,502 7,418
Assembly, 1st Dist. . 2,826 2,249
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Senator . 12,624 7,810
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Constitution—Yes . 4,357 No. . 6,637
Governor—Morgan . 1,641 Parker . 2,141 Barrows . 72,141
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C.Com'r.—Gardner. 2.623 Figer. 1.30 Thompson Pris. Ins. Everest. 2.619 Dennelly 1.593 Russell.
Congress. 2.504
Assembly 2.230 2.094
Sheriff ...
2.472 2.093
Compt. Clerk ... 2.065 2.306

Governor Morgan 5,572 Parser... Congress 6,608 Amembly, lat Dist. 1,382 2d Dist. 1,382 OSWEGO CCUNTY.

A CARD. The Express says that Mr. LUTHER C. CARTER, Congressman elect of the First District, is not a Republican. In reply to this, I beg leave to state that more than once I was asked to speak at public meetings for Mr. Carter. The first time I did so, at length, on Staten Island, Mr. Carter was present, while, for more than an hour, I advocated Republican doctrines, to gone of which did he object. Then Mr. Carter, being called upon, spoke. After he had concluded, in presence and hearing of the meeting, I asked him if he were of the Republican faith, in opposition to the admission of Slave Territory, now and ever, and he replied that he was. Had I not considered Mr. Carter essentially a Republican, I should have deconneed him as seeking votes under false pretenses.

New York, Nov. 13, 1952.

WM. HENRY FRY.

BRAZIL.

this port, from Callao, on Saturday last, we learn that

the French clipper-ship Empress of Brazil, Capt. Her voyage prospered up to the night of the 16th of October, when, being a very swift sailer, it was calculated that by daylight she would be abreast of the Rocas, a small rocky island, 125 miles N. E. of Care St. Roque, in lat. 3º 55' S., lon. 33º 43' W. Unfortunately the ship had outrun her reckoning, and about 11 o'clock at night she ran head foremost upon the rocky shouls of Rocas. The night was clear, and the moon up at the time. It is very singular therefore that so serious a disaster should have betallen the ship, since the island itself is some eight or nine feet above the level of the sea, and if we are correctly ment was designed to be public, we make it the subject informed, a tower (which was to have been completed ast August) has been erected upon it, that can be seen 12 miles distant in clear weather. Capt. Charadara, however, says he did not see the tower, and charges his miscalculation of the position of the ship to the strong current which imperceptibly drifted him towards the rocks. As the ship was going tree before the wind, at the time of the disester, and it was impressible to back her off, he concluded that his only resource was to try and beat over the reef. Before attempting to do this, however, he prudently lowered the only boats he had on board-a undergoing repairs at the carpenter's hands, and a small gig. Into these he placed the sufficient number of seamen to take care of them, together with such provisions as might be required in the event of the ship breaking up or sinking. This done, overboard the cargo. It was soon ascertained, however, that sae was leaking at a fearful rate. Still Capt. Charadana did not despair of saving her, and he and his men redoubled their exertions to free her of water, and heave over her cargo. At length their efforts were apparently successful; she began to forge ahead. Capt. Charadana now sept all the remainder of the crew, save his mate and eight men, into the bosts, which he ordered to be kept some distance from the ship, and then elapped on sail and drove her toward deep water. As she thumped her way over the reef, he saw her keel come up alorgside. Then he know that his worst fears were about to be realized. The eight sailors were standing on the lee side, near the fore rigging, Capt. Charadana on the quarter-deck, and the mate Caurain in the mizzen chains, when the ship cleared the rocks. She had no sconer entered deep water than she filled and went down, head fore-

most, twelve fathoms deep.

Capt. Charadana shouted a word of warning to his men, and plunged overboard, his mate following him, and struck out as fast as possible from the saip. The poor fellows forward attempted to do likewise; but the surking ship sucked them down into the vortex, and not one of them escaped. The captain and mate were also dragged down far under water, but succeeded in struggling to the surface amid a mass of wreck stuff that floated over the spot where the ship had been engulphed. Charadana and Caurain swam for the bents, and succeeded in reaching them and getting on board. The beats were then rowed over the scene of the wreck, in the hope of saving some of the seamen, but the only living things affont were a est, two dogs and a lamb. These were taken on board, and then a hawser was passed from the long-boat to the gig, and they lay to until daybreak. The roll was then called, and the following persons, of the crew, did not respond to their

J H.E. Hutinet, carpenter, Francis Prince, seaman T. Evero, cook, Louis Drecampe, steward, Theo. Manabia, seaman, Fran. M. Omaex, seaman, Jacques Huchi, seaman. All of the passengers were saved Their names are: Louis J. Etienon,
Mrs. Etienon and son,
Madam Aum,

Mad. Rosalie Godehain, 4
daughters and 1 son,
Poble Miguel,

Madam Aum, Joseph ine Glanin and son, Joseph C. Gourient. The names of the officers and crew who escaped are: A'ex, Charadana, captain, Peere Hingant, Alfred Caurain, mate, George Suith, boatswain, Janen J. Samo, Joseph Bandou, J. Laifoe, Eugene Dubrua, Louis Scrinenoul, Eugene Dubrua, Theodore Despurne, J. Laifve, Jean Julicot, Louis Robert, George Soune, Edward Dennaul. Jean Coumain, S. Bamour,

The forethought of Capt. Charadana had furnished the boats with water, bread, wine and preserved meats, together with compasses, oars and sails. But the prospect before them was at the best dismal enough. They had just escaped the terrible fate that had befallen a portion of their number, and now found themselves afoat on the treacherous Atlantic in two frail, deeply-laden boats, several days' sail from the nearest land. It was resolved to make for the Brazilian coast.

nomination, and, appearing before the Convention, in The gig went foremost, with the long-boat in tow.

The latter was in feed in a sorry plight. Destitute of The Republican Aldermanic Convention of the XIth gunwale on one side, and leaking like a sieve at every District (Twertieth Ward) nominated E. Harrison seam, it required the continuous efforts of two men to Reed, present incumbent, for reelection, on Saturday bale her out. The thoughtfulness of the captain was now made more manifest. They found boards, sheet lead, duck and slush, with nails and hammers, pro-The Republicans of the IXth Aldermanie District vided by him, in the boat, to patch her up as well as (Sixteenth Ward) are divided into two parties at the possible. With these materials a rough gunwale was present time. The neminating Convention of the Daytop party met on Saturday evening and nominated as Though deeply laden, the two bonts made fair headtheir candidate for Alderman Gilbert G. Butler. The way by the aid of sails and oars. During the 17th two Convention of the other party will meet on Wednesday ships passed with a free wind near the boats, and those on board must have seen their flag of distress, if they did not hear their hourse cries and the reports of their The Republican Councilmanic Convention of the muskets. But neither of them turned aside to nick VIth Senatorial District, comprising all the city above them up. Fortunately, the day and night of the 17th were clear, with fair weather, for it Twenty sixth street, last evening nominated the followwould have required but very little sea to send the crazy long-boat to the bottom. They were blessed, too, with warm weather; for if the disaster had happened in our bleak latitude, the poor SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT .- The Delegates to the women and children, constantly wet with the spray that broke over the boats, would have suffered ter-Republican Aldermanic Convention of the Seventeenth District, met at Ferrington's Hall, corner of Third ribly from the exposure; and some of them would asavenue and One-hundred-and-twenty-eighth street, on suredly have given way under it. Their situation, Saturday evening last, and unanimously nominated the present incumbent, James Davis, esq., for reflechowever, was deplorable enough, although Capt. Charadana and his men did their utmost to make the tion. John R. Farrington and Alfred Liscombe, wer passengers as comfortable as the circumstances would

the deep would come to their succor. at the Fifth Ward Hotel, is William Welsh, the leader About 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when about a day's sail from land, their hearts were cheered by the appearance of a large ship careering along with sternsails set on each side alow and aloft. Fearing that she might pass them unheeded, yet unmindful that all were not as callous to the call of humanity as the two Rabbits, brought to the caucus by Welsh. They were Levites of the previous day, they pushed forward attempt to control the result of the primary election of toward her, firing muskets, shouting and waving handkerchiefs and coats, to attract attention to their situation. The ship proved to be the Planter, Capt. Carlisle, from Callao for New-York. At first, the Captain supposed that they were fishing-boats, having passed some during the morning. But no sooner did he perceive their true character than, like a noble sailor as he is, without waiting to shorten sail, though he was racing along with a 11-knot breeze, he put his helm hard down, and rounded to alongside the boats, snapping two stunsail booms in doing so, and making everything snap and crack aloft. Aiready he had rigged a whip from the main yard, an i slong a chair to hoist up the women and children. In a few minutes they were safely on board, live stock and all, with the gig spugly stowed on deck. The longboat was altogether too crazy t save, so she was sent adrift; it was doubtful, indeed, if she would at any rate have held together much longer. Capt. Carlisle took the shipwrecked flock of our city.

allow. It was therefore with unfeigned delight that

they saw the dawn of the second day after their ship-

wreck, hoping that ere it set the Good Samaritan of

WRECK OF THE SHIP EMPRESS OF into his cabir and gave them a hearty welcome, and he and his officers surrendered their staterooms to the women and children; and that they might not want for EIGHT LIVES LOST.

By the arrival of the ship Planter, Capt. Carlisle, at its port, from Callac, on Saturday last, we learn that

The Planter arrived here, as we have stated, last

Saturday afternoon, bringing the passengers and pro-Charadana, was lost on Rocas Shoal on the 16 a or last month, together with eight of her crew. The Empress of Brazil left Rio Janeire, for Havre, on the 5th of October, with a cargo of coffee and logwood. The Planter at Greenpoint; and, although he did not tave the pleasure of meeting Capt. Carlisle, all hands, from the cabin boy up, spoke of his fatherly kindness from the cabin boy up, spoke of his fatherly kindness. in the most affectionate terms. The New York Berevolent Life-Saving Association will no doubt take the earliest opportunity to award him his well-carned

SOIREE OF MR. CHARLES HOPKINS.

Mr. Charles Hopkins, a young musical amateur of this city who is very much devoted to the art, gave a soirce on Friday evening, at Chickering's Rooms, to a party of ladice and gentlemen, and as the entertainof a word of criticism. It introduced Mr. Hopkins a a composer of chamber music. The executants work himself and Mr. Mollerhauer, beside Miss Audem who sang. There were several pieces in each Part Mr. Hopkins performed a sole on the piace; but ha inot strong enough as an executant to render effec tively what he designs. The age of promising planists is over-nothing but excellence will answer The value of melodies to which florid idustrations are set, is entirely measured in our view by their inte perdent quality-that is, independent of harmony, and consequently their adaptability to song, and to popular What is the value of the welody, so illustrated, we cannot determine. There is absolutely no half-way in a melody. It has either the memorable divine spack, or it is a failure. There are very few melodists in the world. Handel was not a good melodist. Mozart-less his want of determined accent and dramatic passiot -was. Haydn was a melodist. So were Belm and Donizetti. So was Weber. Beethoven could not construct a popular vocal or condensed passionate declamatory melody. Rossini can. Auber can write certain qualities of melody. Verdi is a melodist. Whether Mr. Hepkins can write as good a melody as the best of them -and we see no reason why he cannot, for what has been may be immediately under our view, though certain eves or ears cannot discover itas we have already said, we cannot determine, as that verdict can only rest with the public. Critics so called, as a general rule, just know enough to be blind to a rew melody; the public, who is pleased, it knows not why, is the only judge. Accordingly in regard to the melody of Mr. Hopkins, popularly viewed, we say nothing; yet we may remark that his illustration of it we found not very remarkable; and the arpeggios at the end were overprolonged. The duet with plane and violin was much better. The first movement was vague and dreary; the second one was well pronounced, symmetrical with a beginning, middle and an end. The variegation of the motive at the end was excessive, both instruments considered. When extreme rapidities are given to the violin, the accompanying instrument should be subordinate. The art of writing accompariments is not so much what to put in, but what to leave ont. Hence, effective opera-writing is soldom or never judged by critics; they are looking for immease intricacies and amplitudes, while the composer is seeking for clarified under-currents to the main idea. As a rule the most interesting accompaniment on paper is the most merciless and ineffective in practice. A Dead March by Mr. Hopkins, was as goods as many one was nicely written, and received an encore. The corcluding phrase was very good. The other ballad was neither ancient nor new, but had those running passages not fast enough for brilliancy, and slow enough for insipidity. They wrote so scores of years back. Composers have learned botter since. Mu ic

What Mr. Hopkins needs is to write many quartets for stringed instruments. That is the hest gymnastic exercise for carrying musical weights. Then if he wishes to rise to orchestration, there are abundant chances for hearing good orchestras, and some years of honest toil will do the rest, if he have the ear for instrumental color. As to operatic writing, nothing but the stage itself will teach that most difficult of unsical arts, in comparison with which all else is trifling. Oraorios, however, which are comparatively easy work, are before him. His energy and enthusiasm are admirable, so let him "go ahead."

AMUSEMENTS .- Wallack's Theater - Tom Taylor's comedy of "Going to the Bad" was produced at this house for the first time on Friday night, with a fair But | measure of success. There are some good bits of acting in it, but the plot is not particularly brillie The gem of the piece is a drunken scene of Mr. Brougham, who is supposed to be enacting the character of Mephistophiles at a fancy dress ball. Mr. Lester also has some very amusing scenes in this act, in which he is attired as a Scotch lady, autiquated and disjectic. Mrs. Hoey does the best possible with a character so insignificant and trivial as to be utterly unworthy of her. The play is to be repeated to-night, together w th "The Lady of the Bedchamber."

Laura Krene's Theater .- The "American Cousin" still continues to crowd this theater, and is now in its fifth week of uninterrupted success. The comedy of the "Midsummer Night's Dream" is in proparation.

Niblo's Garden .- To-night is set apart for the benefit of the Mount Vernon Association, and "The Life pailed on and the larger leaks partially stopped. of an Actress' will be acted, with Mr. and Mrs. Bourcicault, Miss Ada Clifton, Mr. Coleman Pope, Mr. George Jordan, Mr. A. H. Davenport, Mr. Whiting, Mr. James Seymour and the rest of the company in the cast.

Two other benefits are also announced to come off at this house this week. To-morrow night, Mr. W. A. Moore, the gentlemanly stage manager of the establishment has a beneat, on which occasion will be given the two comedies of "Andy Blake," and "The Invisible Husband." Miss Agnes Robertson and all the company will appear. Senorita Soto will also add to the attractiveness of the occasion by appearing in a Ballet Divertisement. On Wednesday evening, Mr. A. H. Davenport has a benefit: and on Friday night, Miss Agnos Robertson has her farawell benefit, when the Caledonian Club will attend in full uniform, preceded by their pipes.

Broadway Theater .- Mr. Hackett takes his farewell benefit this evening, when he will not "Sir Pertinax MacSycophent" is the "Man of the World," and as Monsieur Mallet " in the drams of that name.

Bowery Theater .- To-night, the two dramas of "The Bottle," and "The Lost Treasure," and the pantomime of "Duchalmean."

National Theater.-This week are to be presented two dramas by Mr. J. B. Howe, entitled "The Mysteries and Crimes of New-York and Brooklyn," and

The Knights of the Mist." Barnum's American Museum .- A new attraction has been added here in the shape of an Indian Giant, seven feet high, and a Dwarf Lady but a few inches

high. All the other curiosities as usual. Bryant's Minstrels appounce a number of novelti

or this week. Campbell's Minstrels announce a burlesque of the partemime of "Pongo," in addition to the other permances.

Wool's Minstrels-All the Ethiopian funny things and good music, together with the farce of "Scampini," are appounced for this week.

Palace Garden Circus -First appearance this evening here of the female rider, Mille, Emmelias Loyal and of Mr. W. Pastor, the "great champion vaulter and carpet-leaper," together with "Cindorella," and on Vednesday, Thursday and Saturday, afternoon per-

Dusseldorf Galles y still continues open, and possesses many attractions for strangers, as well as residents